SUPPORT THE FOOTBALL TEAM THIS SATURDAY

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, September 29, 1937

FOUNDED IN 1899

WATCH FOR THE ALL-COLLEGE DINNER TO BE HELD SOON

Volume XL — Number 2

$400,000 Goal of New Gym Fund Committee

New York Dinner Starts Campaign

Bristol and Shepard Head Alumni in Fund Drive For New Building

The opening gun in the Hamilton College Gymnasium Fund Campaign for the raising of 400,000 dollars was sounded at a dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City last Friday night. The dinner was attended by about forty persons, alumni delegates from the nine Regional districts of the United States together with campus representatives. William Bristol Jr., '17, Chairman of the Alumni Committee, presided. William P. Shepard, '92, named as Honorary Chairman, was unable to attend.

The principal speeches were delivered by President Ferry; Daniel Burke, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Coach Prettyman; and Winant Sidle, '38, who attended as representative of the undergraduate body. The speakers recognized the gymnasium as the greatest need of the College at the present time, and pledged the support of their particular departments to the project.

The delegates were instructed in the organization of their Regions by Arthur R. Hanser, representing the firm of Pierce and Hedrick, New York, which has arranged the details and will assist in the conduct of the drive.

Regional meetings will be held beginning on October 1 in Boston, and the organization for the country is expected to be complete by October 8. It is hoped that Thanksgiving will find the total amount

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All-College Dinner

Some evening in the next week or two, there will be an All-College Dinner in the Hall of Commons, to which every member of the student body is urged to come. The purpose of the Dinner is to enable the Gymnasium Fund Committee to explain to the undergraduates the plans which are now under way for the raising of enough money to build Hamilton a new gymnasium. **The exact date will be announced in the very near future.**

The dinner in Commons will be but one of many steps taken by the Committee to open the Gym Fund Drive. Every student who has the interests of Hamilton at heart should make a determined effort to be present at the forthcoming All-College Dinner.

New Members Are Elected to Executive Body

Sullivan and Riddleberger Chosen Vice-President, Secretary of Council

The Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association announces the election of two new officers in addition to the president, Myron Carmer, who was elected last year. Eugene L. Sullivan was chosen vice-president and Hugh C. Riddleberger was elected secretary.

Sullivan is a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams, is captain of the basketball team, and is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., and Was Los. He is affiliated with the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.

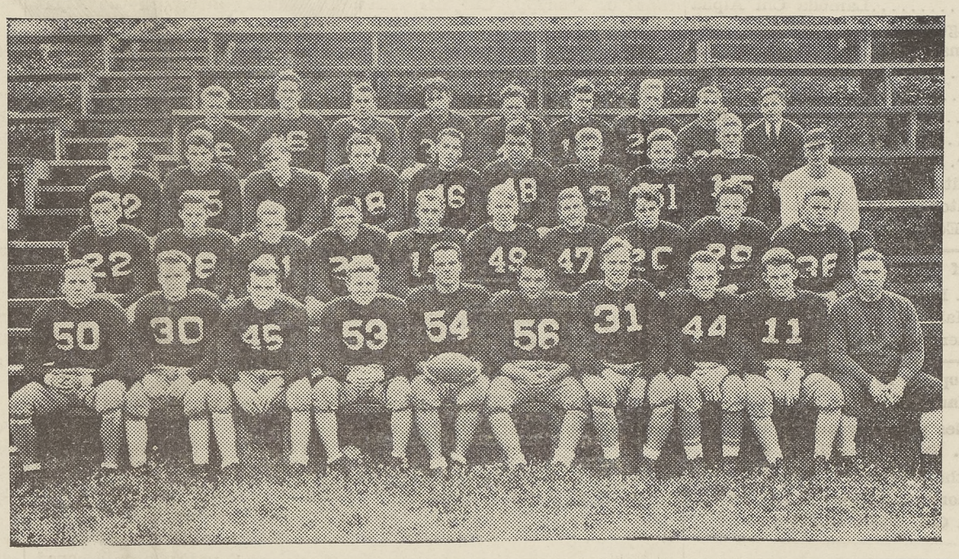
Riddleberger is a member of the football, basketball, and tennis teams, is captain of the tennis team, and is a member of Quadrangle, D. T., Was Los, and Pentagon. He is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity.

The Executive Council, which is the guiding body of the Undergraduate Association, consists of seven members, four from the senior class, two from the junior, and one from the sophomore. The seniors for this year are Carmer, Riddleberger, Sullivan, and Sidle, the juniors Hilfinger and Hole, and the sophomore Sisson.

Among other things, the Executive Council votes on the awarding of letters in athletics, chooses the managers of the various teams, and votes on any changes to be made in the present system of athletics and physical training.

Last year the Executive Council voted to make all varsity letters the same size, whether for football or golf. It also voted to stop awarding class numerals for interclass sports. Class numerals are now awarded only to members of freshman teams and members of varsity squads. The Executive Council also abolished the differentiation between major and minor sports which formerly existed; henceforth the award for participation in a varsity sport will be a sweater with in-woven "H".

Hamilton College Football Squad---1937



Varsity Points Toward First Fray This Week

Practice Game Saturday Shows Up Potential Power in Eleven

Backs Promising

Carmer, Masters and Hilfinger Star in Long Scrimmage Against Second Squad

In an attempt to give the team all the experience an actual game would net them, Coach Winters had the Continentals engage in a practice game last Saturday afternoon. By the end of the day three members of the squad had been hurt seriously enough to keep them from playing for some time.

Fred Chappell, '40, who holds the position of center, broke his nose and will be out for two weeks. Early in the scrimmage Tex Bramley dislocated his shoulder, and will be unable to play for a week. Later in the game, Nevin, a lineman, twisted his knee badly enough to keep him out of the game with Trinity this Saturday.

Although the line-up for the game with Trinity has not been definitely settled it appears that the Continentals will have seven men in this year's starting eleven who started against the Connecticut team last year. Masters, Farrell, and Sullivan, in the backfield, and linemen Hilfinger, McGinn, and Beilby were among those who answered last year's opening kickoff with Trinity. To this group can be added Carmer, who this time will see service in the backfield. Captain Carmer is well versed in his duties on the defense because of his experience last year in backing up the line. In recent practices he has shown great possibilities as a ball carrier and his weight will add more power to the offense.

At the present time it looks as if Sidle will be Hilfinger's running mate at the end post but Red Sisson and Steve Remis have shown plenty of promise. With this quartet taking care of these two important positions, Coach Winters feels quite confident in Hamilton's wing formation. George Beilby, a regular from last year's team, will hold down one tackle while either Thomas or Gardner will start in the other tackle berth. McGinn, another veteran, who has had experience at both center and guard, will probably be teamed with Erickson in the center of the line. Chuck Nord and Tom Platt will probably see plenty of service at these positions, during the season. Greg Dwyer is fighting hard to take the place of Carmer and will make up in fight what he is lacking in weight.

Although all veterans are starting in the backfield, it is very likely that Riddleberger and Towner will see service early in the game. Coach Winters is blessed with an all-round backfield and seems to have several backs of about equal ability. For punting he has Hilfinger and Farrell while Farrell, Sullivan, and Riddleberger are all good passers

Trinity will be starting a veteran team that looks fully as strong as the team that defeated the Continentals 28-0 last year. Although without the services of last year's star, Kobrosky, Trinity has three good ball carriers in O'Malley, Truex, and Jackson. O'Malley has an enviable reputation as a good, all-round back. The Buff and Blue will also have to guard against the passing combination of O'Malley to Truex. To aid these backfield threats, Trinity has a line that will average about ten pounds more per man than Hamilton's forward wall. The Continentals will probably make a better showing than they did a year ago and thus may surprise Trinity.

Coach Reports Soccer Line-up Still Undecided

Trouble in Forward Line As Lack of Scoring Power Is Shown

With plenty of new material from which to pick this year's soccer team, Coach Gelas is still in doubt as to the exact line-up for the R. P. I. game this Saturday, the first encounter for the Buff and Blue Booters. The backfield positions are being well handled at present, and the men are more or less definitely selected. The forward line, however, seems to be the weak spot of the team, despite the fact that good material is plentiful.

In last Friday's scrimmage, the varsity was held scoreless by the second team, although the ball was kept well down in scoring territory for most of the game. On Saturday, a new forward line clicked more satisfactorily and although high in the varsity's favor, was not what it should have been against the JV's mediocre defense. In the first half, out of twenty-one shots taken at the goal, the first string men were able to sink only one, with other tries soaring high above the net. When, and if, the forwards can keep their shots down, the team will have much better balance.

Three of last year's lettermen, Captain Laux, Getman, and D'Agostino, are the present mainstays of the scoring section. Others from whom the remainder of the line will be picked are Tucker, Hoch, Cunningham, R. Nichols, and Rogers.

In the backfield are three other lettermen besides veteran-goalie Matthews. They are Clark, Boyd, and Kellogg, the latter two being in the fullback slots. Sprague and Lenci, two fullbacks of last year's frosh squad, are showing great defense work on the field.

Halfbacks Clark, Sanson, Geer, and Merck are working together in a beautiful offensive as well as defensive game. If the statement is true that the halfback line is the backbone of a soccer team, the squad will be stronger than in past years.

How the varsity may play in an actual game is still a matter of conjecture. The practice scrimmages have shown that the team can be decidedly powerful. Whether it is or not will be shown in the first game on October 2.

Freshman Soccer Candidates Have Had Little Experience

About twenty-five men reported for freshman soccer a week ago last Monday, but since they have as yet held no scrimmage it is impossible to make any assumptions concerning their potential strength as a whole or individually. It is safe to say, however, that unusually few of the twenty-five have had any past experience.

Hamilton Junior In Strike Of Nantucket Boat Crew

Summer Job Unexpectedly Includes Experience in Contemporary Marine Labor Difficulties

by Alan B. McMillen

One of the more interesting of last summer's news stories was that of the strike on board the boats of the New Bedford, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket Steamboat Co., which, for a time, threatened to isolate Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for an indefinite period. This correspondent was the Ticket Collector of the "Naushon," one of the four boats of the line, and as such was personally involved in the strike, and found it a most interesting experience.

The trouble began to brew early in July when the C. I. O. entered the picture and organized all four fire-room crews at the same time that the American Federation of Labor was organizing the deckhands and officers. Seeing that the men were divided in their sympathies, the New Haven Railroad, owner of the steamboat company, refused to recognize either union as representative of the men, saying that they had no way of telling which group had a majority. Under these circumstances the men realized that they could never hope to get the improvements in pay, hours, and working conditions which they desired, so the Federation took the initiative and decided to have a final show-down with the C. I. O. A representative of the State Labor Board was sent for to conduct a poll and determine which union deserved sole bargaining rights.

On a night late in July the order came from Federation leaders that all boats were to report in to New Bedford at once for the vote. For the first time in history all four boats were docked in their home port at once. As soon as all the boats were tied up a mass-meeting was called on board the "Naushon." Deckhands, stewards, porters, and officers all gathered on the quarterdeck to hear the Federation organizer. He gave a long

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Dr. Speers Talks About Personality

Last Sunday the Rev. Theodore Cuyler Speers, D.D., of the New York City Central Presbyterian Church spoke in the Chapel on the inner conflicts of the personality.

Dr. Speers, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica, said that within each man there is a crowd of conflicting characteristics: that man seesaws between saint and devil, hero and coward, Jekyll and Hyde. In every man there is generosity, but selfishness as well; there is kindness, but cruelty also. Ever, he said, there is conflict in the soul of man. H. G. Wells wrote of Mr. Polly: "The man was not so much a human being as a civil war." This could be applied to anyone.

We should not, therefore, condemn our friends and associates when the black and lower sides of their natures come to influence their behaviours. At such times, since we do not know the true situation, we should deal with them sympathetically and helpfully, realizing that we suffer the same distressing manifestations of inner conflicts ourselves.

In conclusion Dr. Speers said that either we must master these conflicts and subdue our lower natures, or we must fall to those temptations which, although they gain us every temporal desire, still cannot recompense the spiritual loss. "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, but lose his own soul?"

The Rev. Dr. Speers is very well- known throughout New York state. He has frequently preached at the College, and he was honored by Hamilton College at last June's commencement with the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Late Arrival Raises Registration to 428

Special from the Press Board

Clinton, N. Y.—With the addition of a late arrival to the freshman class yesterday, Hamilton College announced its official registration for the year as 428.

The enrollment divided among the four classes reveals that the senior class, generally the smallest, has an eleven-man edge over the juniors this year, while the sophomores and freshmen are in a virtual tie. The fourth-year unit records 98, the juniors list 87, the sophomores have 121 men, while 122 freshmen are registered.

The latest addition is that of Edwin A. Gourley, 108 Prospect Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts, who began his courses at once. College officials at the same time announced the withdrawal of Charles O. Dennis, '41, 806 Newell Street, Utica, due to failing health.

Newman Club to Meet At E. L. S. This Evening

There will be an important meeting of the Newman Club this evening at the Emerson Hall, to which all undergraduates who are Roman Catholics are cordially invited. Father Morris will be present at the meeting, at which the plans of the Club for the ensuing year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Two Hill Juniors Return from Trip To French Cities

Hamilton College's wandering troubadors, Sam Lyon Lake, alias "Swinging Sam", and Thomas Mangan, both of the class of '39, returned to the campus last Thursday after a visit to Paris and other French cities this summer.

With Frank Clark, '37, and two of Lake's friends from New York, the two Hamilton students made up an orchestra which played on the Trans-Atlantic liner Champlain, of the French Line.

They left on the fourth of September and arrived in Paris about a week later. The weather on the way over was perfect, according to Lake, and sea-sickness apparently didn't trouble anybody much.

While in Paris the five took in many sights of interest, visiting among other places the Eifel Tower, the Louvre, the Paris Exposition, and the famous night clubs of Gay Paree.

When asked what he thought of the Exposition, Lake retorted that in his opinion it wasn't much bet-

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Fraternities Announce Nine Pledged This Week

During the past week pledging continued as usual, with the result that eight more freshmen have joined fraternities, bringing the total number of pledges up to ninety.

The men pledged since the last issue of **Hamilton Life** appeared are as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi: William W. Joy, Clinton, N. Y.; Edwin A. Gourley, Wakefield, Mass..

Delta Upsilon: Willis F. Weeden, Frankfort, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John E. Wilhelmi, Duluth, Minn.

Theta Delta Chi: W. Wallace Aitchison, Goshen, N. Y.

Psi Upsilon: George P. Campbell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Emerson Literary Society: James A. Henderson, Yonkers, N. Y.; Sinon O'Neil, Binghamton, N. Y.; Norman Nelson, Manchester, Conn.

Debate Squad Plans Schedule for Season

Professor Willard B. Marsh, with the assistance of undergraduate manager William Evan Read, '38, has announced that arrangements are already under way for a schedule of debates for this year. Following the practice of former years, an International Debate has been scheduled with a team of debaters made up of English students. It is expected that this debate will be held on November 30th.

Last year there were about ten

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Member of Freshman Class Tours Italy During Summer

In its effort to establish better relations with the United States and its citizens, the Italian Government annually offers to pay all expenses for young Americans' summer-long vacations in Italy.

Anthony Sega, of the Class of '41, was among those chosen by the Casa Italiana of Columbia University, which makes the selections from among hundreds of applicants. Sega, a resident of Rome, describes the group of college and high-school students with whom he toured Italy this past summer.

"Six of us were from high schools, while the remainder came from colleges all over the country. One of my companions was a student at the University of California, while another attended Oberlin. The rest were studying at Western Reserve, C. C. N. Y., Villanova, and Yale."

A tour had already been planned for the good-will visitors by the Italian government. They sailed on the Rex on July 17, and landed in Naples a week later.

Sega, visibly impressed by the modernity of the Italy Mussolini has built, described Trieste as the "most American city I saw". When asked about his impression of the Fascism of Italy, Sega stated that the propaganda department of the Fascistic machine was working overtime to infuse in the people the desired patriotism.

"Plastered all over buildings were posters quoting statements of Il Duce. 'Combattere, obbedire, credere' was the premier's plea to the Italians to 'fight, obey, believe'. Yet the people do not look upon their Duce as a God, as some observers might have us believe," remarked Sega.

The freshman made special efforts to investigate the personal feelings of Italian citizens on politics. "They all seem willing to talk, and they assert that they are not under pressure to say one thing or another," Sega said. "The attitude of most of them seems to be one of relief, of delight in escaping responsibility, by placing the power, and worry, on one man's shoulders. And I think that they sincerely believe that Mussolini is the only man in Italy today who can bear that responsibility."

Sega played football at the Rome Free Academy, was a member of the school band, and took part in the activities of many clubs. The trip, a recognition of his versatility and excellent scholarship, was an experience such as few students experience and one which he will long remember.

"We visited museums universities, and places of general interest. At first hand, we had an opportunity to investigate the state of a nation in re-birth, and," added Sega with a smile, "we had to go to Italy to see Marlene Dietrich in a bathing-suit on the beach at Lido."

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 29, 1937

WHY THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL?

They say that habits cultivated in youth are habits of a lifetime. If the democracy idealized by Jefferson and yet to be realized by the United States is ever to reach fulfillment, the job will apparently be up to this generation. If such an ambitious project sounds too frightening, one can say that it will be up to our generation at least to defend what democracy there is to-day in the United States.

And democracy, per anybody's definition, includes self-government. It seems most timely, then, that students at Hamilton College at least make an attempt to make use of the governing body called the Executive Council, which until now has been of a peculiarly ghost-like character.

Capable student leaders are annually chosen to this body. Four seniors, three juniors, and one sophomore are designated by the good democratic tradition of ballots to the Council. Whether it is known or not, this group is *the* most responsible of student organizations. It is the duty of the Council to decide in matters that concern the welfare of the student body. That is speaking generally—last year, the Council innovated the new system that is applied to the selection of assistant managers, it brought about the standardization of sport letters and the awarding of numerals. It considered the stabilization of House Party dates.

The Executive Council can and will do things for the students, if the undergraduates will only attempt to place more significance in the existence of the Council. It is easy to pooh-pooh any attempt towards action, insignificant as it may be. But there is much to be done—even at static Hamilton.

TIP FOR FRESHMEN

Since this is but the second week of the new year, it might not be amiss to extend a warning finger to the newly arrived members of the Class of 1941. Despite the fact that new enthusiasm has not had the opportunity to wear off, freshmen have shown an alarming inclination to disregard the rules which generations of freshmen before them have faithfully followed.

We do not want to appear hypercritical, freshmen, but it seems only fitting that you should obey rules which you yourselves will expect and desire the men who follow you to obey. In a year in which school spirit gives all indication of a sharp unward turn at Hamilton you can do your part by heeding this warning.

So less carelessness in the matters of slime-caps, color combinations, knickers, pipes, and cigarettes will be appreciated by sophomores and upperclassmen alike. When you walk across the grass without rebuke you are not getting away with anything, but all who see you will look with scorn upon you and upon whatever group you are a member of. Remember that the next time you are tempted to take a short cut.

EXCHANGE DINNERS

The Theta Delts and the Psi U's are showing a laudable tendency to fan into fire a custom long in existence at Hamilton, but one which the last few years has only gleamed fitfully but one which for the last few years has only gleamed fitfully holding an Exchange Dinner this week. May we have more of this sort of thing among the various houses at Hamilton this year.

Hamilton is a small community, and it is most desirable that we realize to the full the advantages of a small college by fostering these friendly, informal get-togethers. There is no better way in which to get to know one's classmates and fellow undergraduates.

One of the common faults found with the fraternity system is that it keeps a student from knowing members of the student body outside of his own group. Here is one method by which this cause for complaint can be greatly reduced.

CARPE DIEM

It seems the athletes in college this fall are a pretty brittle lot. Tex B. is a bit dislocated and there's a bloody nose running around the Chi Psi Lodge. Also there's a trick knee on the cheer leading team which caused great consternation on the squad during scrimmage the other day.

* * * * *

One of our more notorious seniors has just completed the purchase of a snappy Chrysler sedan. On Sunday afternoon the Alpha Delts all piled in and went for a jolly spin in the country. Next Sunday they plan to put up a box lunch and drive to Oswego. Our friend said he would really have preferred a sports roadster, but that a sedan was grand for double dates. He hasn't as yet decided what to call it, but is seriously considering painting "Whoopee" on the side in true collegiate style. He says he still can't get used to the American gearshift.

* * * * *

Dr. Butcher has let it slip out that he's planning a Hallowe'en party. He said he's going to invite a lot of nice people for a Hot Dog Roast. Before the guests arrive, however, he'll take the Dogs to the 3-4 Lab and perform a major operation, removing all the meat and leaving only the skins. These he intends to inflate with a stomach pump, tying up the ends with cat gut. When the guests arrive, he'll seat them and give them their Frankfurters all hot. Everybody will then bite in and get nothing but air, at which Dr. Butcher will shout in a loud professorial voice: "Happy Hollow Weeny!" As an added attraction, Dr. Hess is going to turn into a pumpkin at the stroke of twelve.

* * * * *

Ham Life is thinking of running a new column to be called Advice to the Love-Lorn or some such, under the capable management of Eddie Main, "The Phantom Reporter", Professor in All Matters of the Heart. 'Tseems Eddie took a course in the gentle art of billing and cooing at Cornell this summer. (Looks as if you've been scooped, Ed!)

* * * * *

It's really remarkable how well the Ham Coll students seem to stay now that the Infirmary has changed its policy. Must be they've found a new treatment for quizzitis.

* * * * *

Strange how much the students are using the Library these days. Can it possibly be that the Hamilton undergrad is actually turning over a new leaf?

* * * * *

Speaking of cigarettes, it seems that Jack Thomas and George "Big Horse" Nevin dropped in at the College Store the other day because they heard that somebody was giving away free Chesterfields. But after walking up and down the store for five minutes without results, George began to get discouraged. Not so Jack. Stepping up to the counter, he said, in a very loud voice, "GIVE ME A PACK OF CAMELS, PLEASE." Forthwith the gentleman passing out free fags jumped into the breach and pleaded, "Stop, you're breaking my heart. Try these Chesterfields." George moved right in line behind Jack at that.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 2

2:30 p.m.—Football: Hamilton vs Trinity, at Clinton.

2:30 p.m.—Soccer: Hamilton vs R. P. I., at Troy.

Sunday, October 3

11:00 a.m.—Chapel Service: Sermon by Cyril C. Richardson, Th.D., Assistant Professor of Church History, Union Theological Seminary.

Wednesday, October 6

6:30 p.m.—All-College Dinner, in the Hall of Commons.

CORRECTION

Hamilton Life wishes to take this opportunity of correcting an erroneous statement which appeared in last week's issue. Contrary to the statement made therein, a junior's extra-curricular activities will not ordinarily be taken into consideration as a qualification for the first elections to Phi Beta Kappa from his class, although they might conceivably do so in unusual cases. The special committee which nominates undergraduates for election to Phi Beta Kappa will, however, take more than mere scholastic average into account when making its recommendations.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Harold D. McAneny, '10, of New York City died at the Muhlenburg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J., on September 20. He was a brother of George McAneny, chairman of the board of the New York World's Fair Corporation. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. A few years ago he led an expedition into the interior of the Congo and afterward lectured on his trip.

Professor Charles A. Hawley, '16, formerly of the State University of Iowa, has become dean of the chapel, and head of the department of Bible and religion in the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Arkansas.

In the New School for Social Research in New York City, Elbert Lenrow, '23, is offering this autumn two courses, a seminar of 15 weeks on the European novel, and a series of fifteen lectures on Social Backgrounds in World Literature, covering classical literature from Homer to the New Testament.

Harry B. Luke, M.D., '28, is a member of the staff of Pilgrim State Hospital at Brentwood, L. I.

A son, John Franklin Cutter, was born to F. P. Cutter, '29, and Mrs. Cutter of Utica, on September 19, in the Memorial Hospital.

Rev. George Edward Nichols, '34, assumed his duties as rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church at Cape Vincent early in June. After leaving the Hill, he studied at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

M. V. Dillenbeck, '30, is a teacher of English in the Hamilton Central School.

G. Frederick Shepherd, '30, is doing scientific work with Phillips Petroleum Company, with headquarters at Bartlesville, Okla.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Colegrove, daughter of the late Dwight Colegrove, '94, to Edward P. Jones of Cleveland, Ohio, was made on August 21. Mr. Jones is with the Graybar Electric Company in Cleveland.

Kenneth M. Scagel, '32, of Hastings-on-Hudson, and Miss Ruth Dwyer of Utica, were married at Elbridge on July 16.

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Harvey Jones of Washington, D. C., to Richard M. Tuthill, '32, of Rochester, has been announced.

Frederick Govern, '36, is a graduate student at Notre Dame University.

Gerald N. LaGrange, '36, after a year in the Cornell Law School, has accepted a position as instructor in mathematics at the Lebanon Preparatory School for boys at New Lebanon.

Campus Potpourri

We learn that Wellesley College has adopted a program of "Delving into Personalities" which combines the tactics of the classic third-degree with the psychology of modern toothpaste advertisements. Emphasizing the Socratic admonition. "Know thyself," they subjected all freshmen to four tests, arranged primarily to make them review their own attributes and consult their own experiences. The record test, familiarly known as "the Personality Inventory", asks the student if she blushes easily, makes new friends easily, finds it difficult to get rid of salesmen, or is troubled with the idea that people on the street are watching her. The resulting answers should indicate any tendency toward developed neuroses and psychoses.

In accordance with our policy of rubbing salt into open wounds, we print the following excerpts:

"Erection of a gymnasium on the U. B. (University of Buffalo) campus—now the fondest hope and idlest dream of University officials and students is at last being realized."—**The Bee**

"The cornerstone for Bucknell University's new $400,000 men's gymnasium will be layed next Thursday morning."—**N. Y. Herald Tribune**

"The Soper Gymnasium (1891, remodeled 1912, is equipped to afford facilities for indoor training."—**Hamilton College Bulletin**

In case anyone is planning a trip to Skidmore in the near future, they might be interested to know that it is exceedingly easy to get acquainted with their freshmen. The reason for this is that all of them are required to wear huge placques suspended from their necks with their names, home town, and other pertinent data inscribed thereon. Thus, the necessity of a formal introduction is eliminated, and a perfect opening is provided for those who are interested.

Library Receives Doolittle Collection Of Oriental Curios

New Room in Basement Makes Possible Rearrangement of Books in Stacks

During the past summer the valuable collections possessed by the Hamilton College Library were further enriched by the gift of Justus J. and A. A. Doolittle of oriental manuscripts and curios collected by their father, the late Rev. Justus Doolittle of the Class of 1846.

Rev. Justus Doolittle, for many years a missionary in China, collected material pertaining to the social life and customs of the Chinese in preparation for the writing of his book, which has come to be accepted as a standard work in the field of Chinese culture. The bulk of this material has been given to the library. Among many items of interest are Chinese war posters of the Chino-Japanese war of 1894-95; tiny pocket scales for weighing grains of gold, at one time the regular circulating medium for China; small pagodas, and other articles of religious and social significance. The gift also includes the manuscript of the Rev. Mr. Doolittle's biography. An exhibit of these treasures is in preparation and will be on display soon.

The regular library staff, with the assistance of several undergraduates, spent the past summer rearranging the books in the stacks. The new system as far as possible tries to locate all books on one subject in one section of the stacks. All of the historical literature is now located on the third floor, while all general periodicals find place on the second; almost all material for English Literature is on the first floor, and all books on social science in the new room in the basement. Such an arrangement, heretofore impossible because of lack of space, will make the location of a given book more convenient for both students and faculty.

Dr. Shepard Receives Pentagon Membership

In appreciation of his many years of devoted service to the best interests of Hamilton College, Pentagon last night initiated to honorary membership William M. Shepard Ph.D., Burgess Professor of Romance Languages and Literature.

Professor Shepard, who has been a member of the Hamilton faculty since 1895 has given the College much of his time, labor, and money, as well as his entire library. Pentagon, senior honorary society, which includes among its members Alexander Woollcott, '09, has as its objective the maintaining of Hamilton's ideals and traditions, and seeks to work for the College's best interests. Five members are chosen from each senior class.

Professor Shepard, who was graduated from Hamilton in 1892, secured his doctorate at the University of Heidelberg. He came to Hamilton first as an assistant in Biology, later joining the department of Romance Languages. He is connected with the American Philological Association and the Modern Language Association of America. In 1918 he was a member of the War Industries Board.

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At the Movies

Starting next Friday, "The Life of Emile Zola" will show at the Stanley Theater for six days at popular prices. Beyond any doubt one of the best pictures of the year, "Emile Zola" stars Paul Muni in a production which Time called the fusion of art and reality; in "Emile Zola" Muni turns in an even better job of acting than he did in either "Louis Pasteur" or "Good Earth", if such is possible. Four-starred by all movie-reviewing magazines, "Emile Zola" is a remarkable production from the point of view of direction and photography as well as of acting.

Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are teamed for the first time on the screen in "Big City", new M-G-M hit which comes to the Avon Theatre Friday for a seven-day showing.

The new picture was written and produced by Norman Krasna, author of "Fury", one of last year's outstanding photoplays, and was directed by Frank Borzage of "History Is Made at Night" fame.

The story deals with the fortunes of an immigrant girl who battles her way to success in America and to love via marriage to a New York taxicab driver.

The second feature on the Avon bill is "Dance, Charlie, Dance", a comedy starring Stuart Erwin. In addition to the two regular features, the Avon presents every Tuesday evening the new theater game "Ten-O-Win".

Bigger and battier, madder and and merrier, wilder and wackier than in "Sing, Baby, Sing", "On the Avenue" and "You Can't Have Everything", the three Ritz Brothers are starred for the first time in "Life Begins in College", Twentieth Century-Fox musical hit featuring Joan Davis, Tony Martin, and Gloria Stuart and a noteworthy cast, which opens Wednesday at the Olympic Theatre.

A hilarious, tuneswept jamboree, "Life Begins in College" contains all the essential elements for a gay, entertaining hit—giddy gags, gorgeous girls, and frenzied fun. The glo-roarious cast also includes Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorgerson, Dick Baldwin, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar, Jed Prouty, Maurice Cass, Marjorie Weaver, and J. C. Nugent.

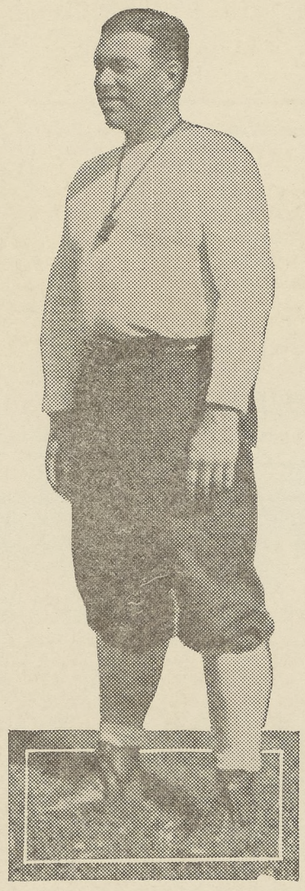
With them is Joan Davis, pretty red-headed comedienne, who attains new heights of hilarity as a love-struck girl on a heart-hunt for an Indian, of all things.

The unassuming Indian with only $10,000 a day to spend, is snubbed by all the fraternity brothers until the Ritz Brothers take hime in; then the fun begins in a riotous frolic of mirth and merriment.

The Pollack and Mitchell hit tunes include "Why Talk About Love?", "Big Chief Swing It", "The Team Is On the Warpath", and "Fair Lombardy." "Sweet Varsity Sue", a musical earful composed by Charles Tobias, Al Lewis, and Murray Mencher, is also featured.

Showing at the Grange Theater in Clinton this Thursday and Friday will be "Easy Living", one of the best if not the best of this summer's farcical comedy hits. Both Jean Arthur and Edward Arnold turn in excellent jobs of acting, as do Ray Milland, and Louis Alberti.

Coaches Hill Team



Arthur R. Winters, Hamilton Football Coach, under whose tutelage the Hill's football team is preparing for Saturday's encounter with Trinity.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Although cross-country was dropped from the lists of organized Hamilton College athletics last year, Coach Arthur Winters is attempting to keep the sport alive with a series of informal meets throughout the fall months.

Practices are to be held at 4:00 P. M. every afternoon, and those interested in running are asked to come out at that time. Members of last year's squad will assist in the training of the aspirants and will lead them in the practices.

The course is modified this year to a distance of between two and two-and-a-half miles. The same system of scoring as that used in the interfraternity meet each spring will be adopted.

Coach Winters plans to hold interfraternity and interclass meets as well as handicap races among all men trying out. P. T. credit is given to all men who come out regularly for the practices.

SIDLE-LIGHTS On Sports

by Winant Sidle, '38

We are informed that the soccer prospects for Hamilton for this fall are very good. One thing that this college has not had in many a year is a good soccer team. It would be very nice for the local booters to come through, and give the undergraduates something to brag about. We trust that they will be able to brag about their football team, also, and what would be more like heaven than to be able to boast about both of the fall sports squads? As a matter of fact we fear that is too much like heaven to occur in this spot in central New York. All we can do is wait and hope.

Freddie Chappell seemed to have a little nose trouble in last Saturday's scrimmage. According to bystanders it was smeared all over his face. It looked a bit larger than usual this week, but official reports are that he will recover sooner or later. Tex Bramley also dislocated his shoulder in the same scrimmage. If past actions are any criterion, that's going to be a tough break for the Dallas flash at house party time.

It's not exactly the time to talk basketball, but it looks as if the Hillers might have a world-beater this year. The return of Tommy Pugh to college has brightened up the already very excellent prospects so much that it is expected that Hamilton might win a few games this year while not playing on her own floor. The Continentals have not won an away game in over two years, although during this same period they have only dropped a couple of home games, if that many. Sullivan, Carmer, Riddleberger, Pugh, Geer, Forbush, and Davis should form a very, very potent aggregation, with plenty of good spare material.

PLANS CURRICULUM

A new college curriculum to which the experience of sixteen major colleges and universities has contrbuted goes into effect this fall at Hofstra College, according to Provost Rufus D. Smith of New York University.

At Hofstra, which is the University's Long Island affiliate, to a greater extent, perhaps, than in any other college, ordinary academic departments will be scrapped. For example, there will be no departments of economics, sociology, and politics.

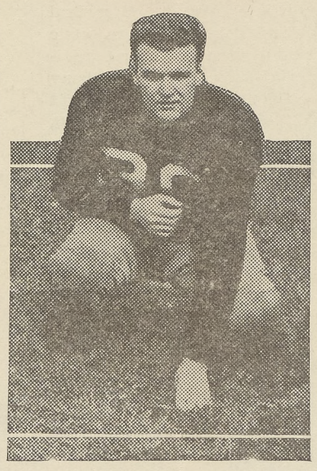
Instead there will be merely a division of social science, in which six basic courses running in sequence from freshman to senior year will correlate all three of the conventional "departments".

Comprehensive examinations covering two years' work are planned for upper classes and there will be provision for independent work under tutorial guidance.

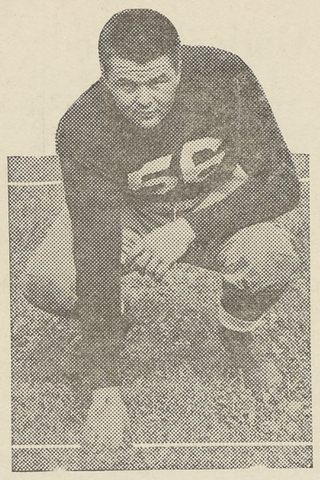
The new system, according to Provost Smith, follows the recent trend toward the broad English type of training as opposed to the highly specialized German type popular in pre-war days.

Hofstra's graduates will be prepared to face life more realistically, he believes, as a result of their more integrated education.

Linemen to Start Against Trinity



William McGinn, '38, veteran guard, who will hold his regular post this season.



Frank Thomas '38, who is slated to fill a tackle position on the team this fall.

Conference on Peace To Be Held at Vassar

"All Youth Against All War" is the theme of a week-end conference to be held on November 6-7 at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which all interested college students in New York and neighboring states are invited to attend. The conference is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the War Resisters League, and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The program will focus attention specifically on (1) Pacifist Strategy in the Spanish and Sino-Japanese Conflicts, (2) Non-Violence and Social Change, and (3) Student Peace Work—in the college, the community, and the labor field—including concrete accomplishments and projects for the coming year. Prominent student peace leaders from different colleges will participate.

Featuring the opening session at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be the keynote speech by Mr. Lawrence Hosie, Industrial and Field Secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and talks on Spain and China by Professor Patrick M. Malin of Swarthmore College and Mr. Orrin Magill, formerly engaged in student work in China and now Executive Secretary of the Intercollegiate Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in New York City. Prof. Malin recently made a first-hand study of conditions in both Spanish Government and Nationalist territory.

The student steering committee for the conference wishes to establish contacts with all peace leaders and interested students on college campuses, and will welcome names of those who wish to receive programs and information. All requests should be addressed to Conference Committee, Room 812, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The conference will begin Saturday afternoon and close Sunday at noon. Every effort is being made to keep delegates' expenses at a minimum. The complete program will be announced in the near future.

JUNIORS RETURN—

(Continued from Page One)

ter than an ordinary fair in the United States. He went on to say that the States were hardly represented at all, their building being so small and out of the way that it was very hard to find. According to Lake, Russia, Germany, and France were the countries best represented at the Exposition.

While in France, Mangan and Lake also visited Versailles. There they saw the famous Peace Palace and other prominent spots well-known to students of modern history.

The trip home was also made on the Champlain. This time, however, the sea was so rough that the boat was a day late in docking at New York.

When asked about his views of modern France, Lake was rather cautious in his answers. He seemed to feel that it is a good country to visit for a pleasure tour, but more than that he would not say.

Skiing Is Now Varsity Sport; Eight on Team

Newest of Hamilton's teams is the ski team, which has at last been granted full varsity recognition so that hereafter all members of the team taking part in intercollegiate meets will receive a letter as in any other varsity sport.

Already the eight returning members of the team are formulating plans for the coming winter. Under the leadership of Captain Charles K. Brown Jr., '38, the team has already begun the task of making ski trails in the hope of having better trails at Hamilton this winter so that it may be possible to hold a meet here. There will be at least one meet held here this winter—the Interfraternity Ski Meet, to be conducted under the suspices of the ski team. There will also be four or five intercollegiate meets in which Hamilton's ski team will take part, the majority of them within the boundaries of the state.

Besides Captain Brown there are on the team Francis E. Taylor, '38, William D. Getman, '38, F. Hamilton Gouge, '40, William E. Barlow, '40, Henry Eagle Jr., '40, Edmund G. Munson Jr., '40, and Murray H. Gardner, '40, although there is a possibility that Gardner's hockey playing will interfere with his participation in the skiing. The team is at present looking for new recruits, particularly among the freshmen. All interested will have an opportunity to try out for the team in the near future.

The teams against which the ski squad will compete this winter will be for the most part members of the New York State Ski Association, formed last year to encourage and stimulate intrastate competition. According to President Taylor, the teams in New York State are still so young that they do not feel capable of competing satisfactorily against such teams as Dartmouth's and those of other New England colleges which have had ski teams for several years. At present members of the Intercollegiate Ski Association include Hamilton, Syracuse, Colgate, Cornell, and Union, although it is expected that teams from five other colleges will join in the near future. Meets were planned among the members of the Association last year, but all of them were called off for one reason or another, mostly because of unfavorable weather.

NIAGARA ALUMNI FORM FRONTIER ASSOCIATION

A group of Hamilton College Alumni in Niagara Falls, the Tonawandas, and Kenmore met Friday evening, September 10, and founded the Hamilton College Alumni Association of the Niagara Frontier.

William H. G. Braunton, '25, was chosen president and C. Sherwood Miller, '34, secretary. Both Braunton and Miller are connected with the Kenmore High School.

Lindsley H. Crocker, '27, was picked as chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution.

The new association was formed in the interests of strengthening the ties between the alumni in Niagara County and their alma mater.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The annual fall tennis tournament is already under way, with almost fifty men signed up for the competition—a much larger number than has entered the fall tennis tournament in several years. Several of the first-round matches have already been played, but the results of so many remain unknown that it is impossible at this time to make any definite report as to the first-round outcome.

This Wednesday evening the Theta Delts and the Psi U's are holding the first of this year's Exchange Dinners. The sophomore and junior members of each house will have dinner at the other fraternity.

SUGGEST POSSIBLE USES FOR OLD GYMNASIUM

There is much speculation among the students as to what will be done with the present gymnasium when the new one is built. Since the new gymnasium will be located between the Sage and Chemistry Buildings, there will be no need to tear the old one down, and it is expected that its exterior, which harmonizes perfectly with the surrounding buildings, will be left as it is now. The interior, however, it is hoped, will be completely done over and will provide room for the classes in mathematics and for all the public speaking classes other than those held in the Chapel. This will leave the entire Hall of Science for the use of the Physics Department, long in need of larger quarters. It is hoped that room may also be found in the old gymnasium for offices for **Hamilton Life** and other Hill publications.

Under the direction of Robert W. Shankland, editor, and DeLancey Floyd-Jones Jones, business manager, a bigger and better Continental and Royal Gaboon will appear on the Saturday of houseparty week-end. As is the case with all houseparty issues, this issue of the Gaboon will be devoted almost entirely to humorous material.

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(These hours are only approximate)

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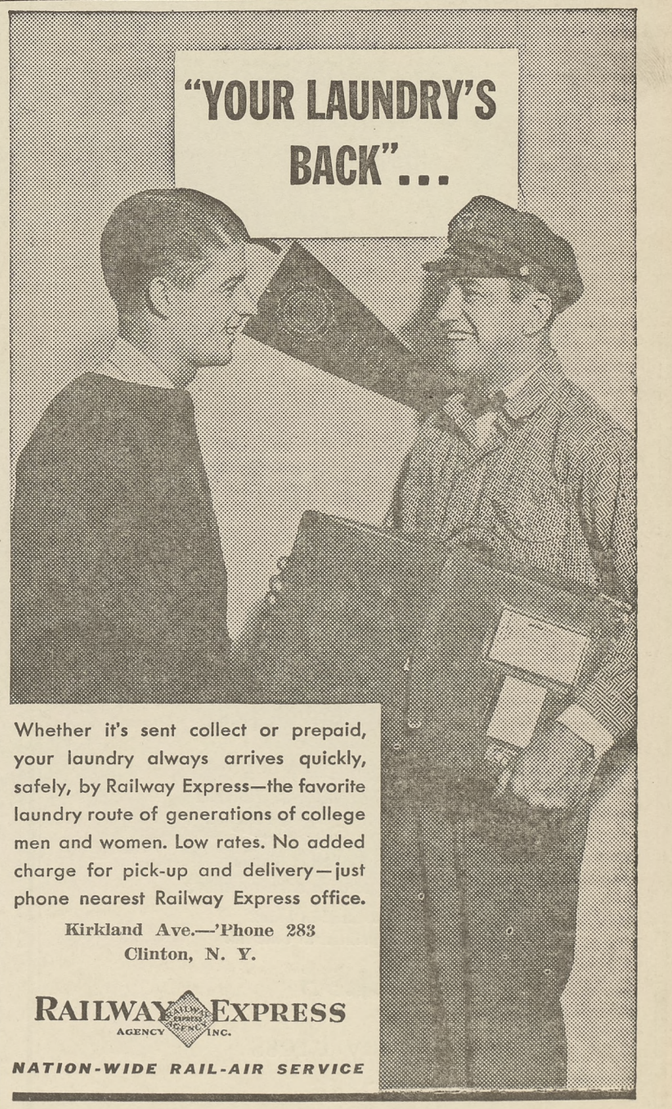
Avon: Wednesday and Thursday—"Public Wedding" at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; "London by Night" at 3:00, 5:40, 8:20. Friday through Thursday—"Big City" at 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Dance, Charlie, Dance" at 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.

Olympic: Thursday through Saturday—"Life Begins in College" at 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39 (to 11:13); "Woman in Distress" at 2:45, 5:38, 8:31. Sunday—"Woman in Distress" at 2:12, 5:12, 8:12; "Life Begins in College" at 3:26, 6:26, 9:26 (out at 11:00). Monday through Tuesday—same as Wednesday.

Utica: Wednesday and Thursday—"Two Wise Maids" at 2:00, 5:23, 8:26; "Knight Without Armor" at 3:08, 6:31, 9:34; Friday and Saturday—"Between Two Women", "Marry the Girl"; Sunday through Tuesday—"Saratoga" and "Oh, Doctor"; Wednesday and Thursday—"Talent Scout", "Let Them Live".



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Rogers, New Biology Instructor, Does Work In Unusual Field of Electrical Research

Philip V. Rogers, the new Instructor in Biology, graduated from Hamilton with the class of 1930. While at Hamilton he was affiliated with the Sigma Phi Fraternity. Mr. Rogers is the son of Charles B. Rogers, trustee and treasurer of Hamilton College.

Upon his graduation he attended Harvard Medical School for two years. Then he returned to his Alma Mater for two years in the capacity of laboratory assistant. During this time Mr. Rogers received his Master's Degree. In 1934 he again left Hamilton and went to the Yale Medical School, where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Besides working for his degree there he also did some teaching, mostly in the Anatomy Department.

In earning his Doctor's degree Mr. Rogers worked in a field which is only a few years old. His work might be entitled "Studies in the Change in Electrical Potential During the Sex Cycle of Animals." By using a recently developed instrument for measuring small amounts of electricity, he found that in human beings and at least a few animals the difference in electrical potential between two points on the body varies according to the time in the sex cycle. In other words the female body is constantly producing small amounts of electricity which increase and decrease at regular predictable intervals during the cycle. In some animals, at least, the exact time of ovulation may be ascertained by measuring their electrical output. The regular pattern formed by plotting the daily electrical determinations may be entirely altered by removing the sex glands of an animal. The normal type of electrical potential can be reproduced by injecting female sex hormones.

Mr. Rogers plans to continue his work in this new and interesting field, a field in which many startling discoveries may soon be made.

BOAT STRIKE—

(Continued from Page One)

and impassioned speech imploring the men to reject once and for all the "radical, communistic methods" of the C. I. O., and promised that if his union won the boats would not sail until the company had granted a 33% pay increase for the officers, and a 14% increase with an eight-hour day and a double-day on Sunday for the men. As the men had long felt that they were miserably underpaid his plea struck responsive ears, and when the vote was held the American Federation of Labor won an overwhelming victory.

The following morning the list of demands was put before the Railroad and Steamship Company officials, and when they refused to consider it the crews settled down to the monotonous existence of what amounted to a sit-down strike. They lived on the boats, but were able to leave long enough to go uptown in New Bedford from time to time. There was no hint of violence, and the men passed their days chatting with the Railroad police, while on the dock freight piled higher and higher and the local papers assailed first the company and then the union officials.

On the thrid day, an apparent impasse having been reached, it was decided to take the conference to Boston where Governor Hurley could act as mediator. He was very anxious to have the strike settled, as the newspapers were by this time carrying stories stating that Nantucket was preparing to secede from the United States and was in imminent danger of starvation. This statement was patently ridiculous, as Coast Guard cutters, airplanes, and fishing boats served the islands constantly during the strike, but nevertheless island businessmen were becoming annoyed at the loss of trade and the adverse publicity. During the first session with the Governor, according to the New Bedford "Standard-Times", he rebuked the President of the Railroad sharply for his "reluctance and hesitancy" in dealing with the men, and on the afternoon of the fourth day an agreement was finally reached and signed, granting the officers the 33% increase which they had asked and giving the men a small increase in addition to an overtime pay system, plus a closed shop and sole bargaining rights for the American Federation of Labor. The men received the news jubilantly and the whistles of all the boats roared out the news to all of New Bedford that the strike was over.

"The Naushon" was the second boat to leave the mainland for Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, and judging by the recent newspaper stories it was expected that the inhabitants of the two islands would be down on the docks begging for food as the boat pulled in. No such scenes were in evidence, although there were many people down to congratulate the men on their victory. The agreement is to be in effect until next August, and then will be automatically extended year after year unless a thirty-day notice of termination is given by either party, so it looks as though Nantucket is safe from another period of isolation for some time to come.

To Combat the Menace

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of fascism and Communism," said Dr. Allan Wilson Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

Frosh Football Outlook Good

The first regular scrimmage of the freshman football squad took place Monday afternoon, September 27, under the direction of Coach Mox Weber. Running plays occupied most of the two hour drill, due to lack of familiarity with the more intricate forward pass formations on the part of the players.

Members of the squad who showed particular promise during the initial drill were Bert Davis at the center post; Willard Eddy and Bill Weeden, ends; Hank Brown, husky tackle; and Bill Lowden, Don LeFevre, Prentice Hatch, and Emmett Shutt in the backfield. Lowden, in particular, ran the ball well and showed accuracy in his passing. He is one of the most promising freshmen on the squad. Davis on the strength of his early showing should be a strong contender for the varsity center position next season.

As was to be expected, the scrimmage was rather ragged since many of the boys were inexperienced in blocking and ball handling. Several of the candidates had never played football before.

After watching his freshman combination work together for the first time, Coach Weber stated that the team as a whole showed good promise, but needed quite a bit of polishing. He added that it was too early in the season to make any predictions as to the squad's eventual ability. Scrimmages are being held every day, with special emphasis on the weak points brought out by Monday's work-out. The freshmen will meet the varsity some afternoon next week. Coach Weber hopes to schedule a game with New Hartford High School and perhaps some other nearby secondary school aggregations before the season is over.

DEBATE SQUAD—

(Continued from Page One)

intercollegiate debates and several exhibitional debates before civic groups and Parent-Teacher organizations. Already this year Albany State Teachers, Union, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, Cornell, Tufts, and St. Rose have been contacted, and definite dates will be available in the near future.

Plenty of material for the teams stands ready with such experienced seniors as William Read, Robert Allen, Walter Cronin, David Ellis, William Masters, Allenby Jones and Oliver Treyz on the debating squad. Later this squad will be augmented by several juniors picked from the classes in junior debate.

GYM FUND—

(Continued from Page One)

needed already pledged.

The National Campaign Committee, as finally drawn up, consists of William M. Bristol Jr., '17, as Chairman; Clancy D. Connell, '12, Vice Chairman; Prof. William P. Shepard, '92, Honorary Chairman for the Alumni; President Frederick C. Ferry, '17, Honorary Chairman for the College; Elihu Root Jr., '03, Honorary Vice Chairman; James P. Soper, '11, and Lee H. Bristol, '14, Co-Chairman for Advance Gifts; Charles B. Rogers, '87, Treasurer; and Albert I. Prettyman, Director of Physical Education.

The Executive Staff of the Gymnasium Fund Committee consists of William M. Bristol Jr., Chairman; Clancy D. Connell; Charles H. Seaver, '21; Watson M. Thompson, '23; and Philip C. Sayres, '27.

According to all reports, the spirit which prevailed at the dinner in New York and, in fact, the spirit which has prevailed throughout are very auspicious and augur well for the Gymnasium Fund Campaign.

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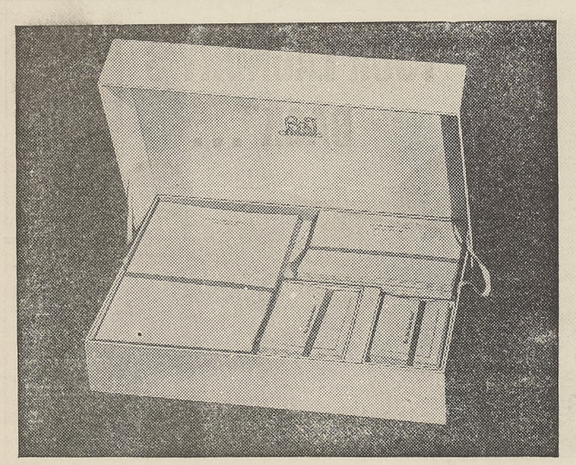

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